LINCOLN.

Incidents of Moment Noted at the State the 1stah National League of America, Capital.

An Excessive Tax Ordered By the Commissioners.

Veterans Unite In Mourning Death of Gen. Grant-Local and Personal,

CAPITAL NOTES.

A VABIETY OF TOPICS. Reported by The BEE's Bureau,

LINCOLN, Neb., July 23. - Before many of the business houses had opened up, flags from the public buildings wer at half mast, the bells were tolling and the entire city was draped, in memory for the silent man who had parsed away. Small groups of men were standing sround mourning the loss of their great chief and relating the stories of their trials in the field. The faces of nearly every citizen manifested signs of some restricted.

county this year, to pay the principal the first day of June this year there was of his office at the corner of Farnam and longing to the sinking or bond fund, over the war, and represents Abraham Lincoln On the first day of January, 1886, there will be in sinking fund, to be used in the clustered about him. Over and around levy of one-half mill on the dollar valuation of the county would produce \$3,325 which would be \$105 more than the amount required. A levy of five mills will produce \$32,257, which is \$29,137 more than will be required to pay the debts falling due in 1886. Will the county commissioners state why this excessive levy of four and one-half mills in made? Is the money which rightfully belongs to the people eafer in the hands of the county treasurer or the money sharks than with the people who toll for it? If the treasurer receives interest at the rate of 4 per cent on this idle money. will he turn it back to the county Should any more taxes be levied and collected than is necessary to meet the actual demands of the county This excessive levy is not confined to the bend fund. It can be proved by computation that all the expenses of this county can be paid with the money which will be realized from a levy sleven mills on the dollar valuation What is this excessive and unnecessary levy of nine mills made for? Perhaps some of the gentlemen who are candi dates for county offices this fall will rise up and explain this thing to the tolling masses by a wave of the hand that it is

One Bichoff swore out a warrant against the proprietor of the Washington house for purloining a foreign draft of \$500 and a diamond pin out of a valise left with the proprietor as security for a

board bill.

Burglars effected an entrance to the boarding house of Mrs. Harris at 243 North Twelfth street. Entering the room of Mr. and Mrs. Catran they took trunk out doors and scattered the con tents on the ground, where they were badly damaged by the heavy rain. They secured some silverware and smaller articles and a small amount of change out of Mr. Catran's pockets.

On the 13th instant George Herdman had some harness stolen, and on the 16th a warrant was sworn out and placed in the hands of Policeman Kelley. Yesterday the thief was captured at Wahoo brought here, tried, convicted, and sentenced to sixty days in the jall, and fined \$10 and the cost of the case.

was held here to-day. It is their intention to perfect their organization and prepare for a state campaign. J. J. Kuhn has recently completed

The state conference of prohibitionists

plans for a very handsome Queen Anne style residence. A bouncing boy arrived at the residence

of W. C. Crooks on Wednesday evening, and the cashier weighs at least half a ton Among the day's arrivals were: W. H. Jamison, P. D. Sturdevant, V. C. Shickley, Geneva; Victor A. Swan, Sloux City; A. Allee, H. B. Coryall, J. R. Norris, F. H. Goddard, Omaha; B. F. Smith, Hastinge; C. C. Chapin, Franklin; the Hon, S. S. Reynolds, David City; W. H. Harrison, Grand Island; B. A. Blerbower, Harvard; J. E. Hopper, Fairfield; John McKunley, Beatrice; William L. West, St. Paul, Minn.

The police are making the dogs slowly but surely scarcer, three or four being disposed of each day. At this rate the city will be rid of her surplus dogs in the course of three or four years, providing

their is no increase of dogs. Some fine races have been arranged t

take place at the driving park this evening. S. J. Alexander went to Plattamouth yesterday in connection with his insur-

ance company. colnites who went to Osceola to witness the hanging there to-morrow.

Ex Governor Butler, of Pawnee City, came up yesterday for a day at the capital. Ex-Senator Reynolds, of David City,

is spending a day in the city. At a meeting of the citizens held here last night, Mayor Burr, chairman, Judge Parker, secretary, it was decided to appoint a committee to arrange for a tim place and manner, and to prepare a pro gramme for holding a funeral service at the same time of the burlal of Gen. Grant. The following persons were selected such committee: J. L. Caldwell, Gen. J. C. McBride, Henry Heaglen, Henry Bruegmann, R. S. Stearn, John R. Clark, Col. W. W. Wilson, Charles Parker, Col. A. G. Hastinge, S. M. Maranatta Lawis Helman Patrick Van A quette, Lawla Helman, Patrick Yan, A D. Burr. The committee will meet in the morning in the United States court room to arrange the programme. The following call had been fosued: To all civic and military societies, the several fire and hose companies, the church

honor of the late Gen. Grant. J. S. CALDWELL Chairman of Citizen's Committee. The following telegram was forwarded

choirs and all singing clubs. Every c'tl-

zen and person is invited to take part in

the memorial and funeral services in

by Patrick Egap, president of the Irish National League of America: Lincoln, Neb., July 23.—To Col. Fred Grant, Mount McGregor, N. Y .- On behalf of beg to convey to your mother, your family and to yourself, an offering of heartfel condolence on the death of your honore father. Every Irish lover of liberty. both at home in the old land and here in free America, will join with their brother Americans in mourning for the patrio oldier, PATRICK EGAN, President.

A. T. Hobbs, one of the first settler. PATRICK EGAN, President. Thayer county, is shaking hands with old friends in the city.

H. B. Coryell, a prominent insurance nan of Nebraska, is on business in the

ONLY THREE LEFT.

A Picture of Distinguished Men At tracts Attention.

Lincoln, Grant, Sherman, Sheridar Hooker, Thomas, Meade, Hancock, and Farragut, When All Were Living.

Among the innumerable emblems of bereavement or loss and even the ordi-mourning displayed in Omaha, yesterday, nary business interests have been in honor of "the ellent man," who sleeps the sleep that knows no waking, The catimate of the expenses for the none attracted so much attention as did a small steel engraving that Frank E. and interest of the bonded debt of the Moorse, agent for the Missouri Pacific road county in 1866, is placed at \$44,720. On had setting on a frame in the doorway Mesers, Lawis & Son, of Council Bluffs. in the hands of the county treasurer by Fifteenth streets. It was made during \$27,500. The unpaid taxes belonging to then president, with Generals Grant, this fund which will be paid in by the Sherman, Sheridan, Hooker, Hancock, first of January next will exceed \$14,000. Mead, Thomas, and Admiral Farraget Mead, Thomas, and Admiral Farragut, payment of principal and interest of the the picture were placed the folds of a flag bonded debt of 1866, \$41,600, and crape in such manner as to hide from exclusive of the taxes levied preminent view, all the figures, except this year. In order to pay the \$44,720 it would be necessary to raise by taxation this year the sum of \$3,100. A person who noticed it raised these dralesy of one-half will on the delies using person who noticed it raised these dra-series to take a look at the entire group. Many studied the picture at length and seemed to read therein an interesting and thrilling story. Comments were made. With a long and apparently heart rending sigh one cli soldier was heard to say as he turned away, "They are nearly all And he was right. The old hero of "Sherman's march to the sea," the hero of "Sheridan's ride" and Gen. Hancock are the only ones that now remain among the living. Vicksburg,

Appomattox, Lookout Mountain, Atlana, the Wild rness, Nashville, Gettysburg, Richmond, New Orleans, and a hundred other points at which these great lights of the war achieved their fame and distinction, were called to meory, but the good president, the vilent nan, fighting Joe Hooker, "Pap" Thomas, Mead and Farragut have gone to join the endless has s of Jehovah. Appropriately it can be said to them:

"Rest. soldiers, rest; thy warfare's o'er, Sleep the sleep that knows no waking; Dream of battle fields no more Days of danger, nights of waking,

Many pictures large and small, of th dead general, are to be seen in show windows along the various business streets. There seems to be a unanimous feeling among business men their depth of sorrow how decorations elaborate and beautiful. the window of Mergal & Rosenzweig' store on Douglas street is to be seen large pencil portrait, sketched by Mr. Mergal, with "Let us have peace" encircling the top of it, and "At Peace" di Gen. Grant's last visit to Omaha, in

1879, was talked of everywhere. It was an event that will never be forgotten.

EXPOSITION ECHOES.

Letters from Horse Men and Stock Raisers All Over the Country.

Secretary Wheeler having finally go located in his new home, has again turned his attention to the exposition. Letters are coming in every day by the hundred from horse men and stock raisrs, who want space for exhibits.

Mr. George W. Sheldon, an owner of running horses at Charlotte, Mich. writes for information regarding the races, and says that he expects to be here with a few fast flyers. Phillip D. Miller, of Des Moines

Iowa, has said to the exposition managers that a very large number of swin breeders in that state are dissatisfied with the way their state fair associations re managed and want to exhibit their wise here. The lows people will be offered good inducements to patronize Omahs. Dawes county, this state, is preparing make a county display of products a the exposition.

A gentleman at Seneca, Kansas, Indi cates that he would like to bring a few fast colts, if the races are "open to the world," and he has been notified to come

slong.
S. P. Groat, of Schuyler, gives th association great encouragement and says that there will be a large number exhibitors from his section of the state A. Waite, secretary of the Ottoe count fair association, at Syracuse, has sent t satisfactory explanation as to the ressor why he did not get a notice of the Omah exposition in his premium list, when all the other fairs in the state are mentioned

The best of wishes, he says, prevail ou there for the success of the exposition. Letters have been written to Bonner for Maud S to be brought here, and als to other owners of noted fast animals but as yet none of them have given

DIED.

reply.

HAMEL-Charles William, sen of Louise and Gustav Hamel, aged one month and one day, July 23d. Funeral will take place July 24th, at 2 m., from southeast corner Seventeenth an Doraker. Friends are invited.

BATCHLER-In this city, July 22d, Marks Batchler. infant son of Mr. and Mr. Funeral at 2 p. m. from the resident fourteenth and Piercs streets. Interment a

MILLER—In this city, July 224, at 8:30 m., Alice May, daughter of J. W. at Mary Miller, aged 1 year and 18 days. Funeral at 11 a. m yesterday from residen n South Thirteenth near Hickory atreets aurel Hill

GERNADT-In this city, July 23d, Robert son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gernadt, age 1 year.

Funeral to day at 10 a. m. from res dence, Eighteenth near Dorcas street.

WONDERFUL CURES.

gical Institute and What it Revealed.

he Halt and Maimed Cured and the Blind Given Sight-What the Institution is and is Doing,

A reporter for the BER in the course of his daily rambling, called yesterday at he Medical and Surgical Institute corner of Thirteenth and Capitol avenue. The institution is in charge of Dr. Mc-Menamy, one of Onaha's most skillful and distinguished physicians, a perfect gentleman withal, and well fitted to act

as a ruling spirit of the institution. The scribe had often heard before he institution, but never had been portion to which the business has grown, the splendid facilities which are offered for taking care of the patients, and that general home like appearance of the place which is so manifestly lacking from the ordinary hospital or dispensary.

The institute has in all fifty rooms one of its especial features being an excellent hotel, which is in charge of The sphere of the institution, as its name indicates, lies in the treatment of all diseases and the practice of the difficult art of surgery.

practical benefits of the public the reporter asked permission to be shown through the institution on a tour of in spection, in order that he might for himself converse with the patients about their cases. The result was wonder-

The first patient met was a wealth farmer by the name of Hulstock, of Underwood, Iowa, who had been operated on two weeks aga for a disease which rejulred the most delicate of treatment. Yesterday he came over from Iowa for the express purpose of saying that he was entirely cured, and of thanking Dr. McMenamy.

Mr, M. Noonan, of Lincoln, has bee for several weeks under treatment. When he first came to the institute he was nt terly helpless, as much so as though he were an infant. He had to be carried around from place to place, could not ge off or on the bed, could not even rise from the chair. Under the treatment of Dr. McMenamy be has improved so that e can walk from place to place with only the help of a cane, and frequently goe the help of a cane, and frequently goes goods, a hundred sacks of flour were from the third story to the first, and in olled up along the front of the Paxton fact needs no assistance whatever in per-forming the duties of his daily life. "1 forming the duties of his daily life. ". feel perfectly confident, that I shall be well in a short time, thanks to Dr. a pool there about two feet deep. Many McMenamy" he said in answer to the of the cellars in that vicinity were filled, nestions of the scribe.

Mr, William Joyce, of O'Netll, Neb. vas under treatment for a fracture of th ankle. The original fracture had been so treated that the bones did not unite the institute, he has grown so well tha he can walk from place, to place with one. He will soon be discharged cured. P. Bartell, of Persia, Iowa, came to the institute three months sgo, suffering from kidney disease of ten years stand. He is now at home cured.

F. R. Talbot was a patient from Fall City, who had broken his leg about last ctober and had since been the victim ross malpractice at the hands of ignoral physicians. The parts of the broken le had been unskillfully adjusted, and false joint had formed. The leg has bee opened by Dr. McMenamy, the prope ginting of the broken bones made and when Mr. Talbot conversed with the re porter he seemed very bright and hopeful of ultimate recovery.

A Mr, Lang, of Persia, Iowa, came the institute perfectly blind, so that he had to be led. A short time since h was discharged, wonderful to say, in the enjoyment of good eyesight. Mrs. J. B Geltzman, of York, reports, after tw months, that she has been perfectly cured of piles of two years standing. Mrs. C.B. Nelson, the wife of the Tenth street land agent, who for years has been a confirmed invalid, and has sought in valu or advice from the best physicians of America and Europe, has been for a fee weeks undergoing treatment at the institute. She is improving greatly and yesterday for the first time i months went out riding. A. T. Gowe, o Lincoln, for whose son Dr. McMenamy had a brace made, writes that the brace acts to parfection and that his son is pro-

gressing favorably toward recovery. A number of other wonderful things were noted by the scribe the detailing which cannot be indulged in for lack time and space. Suffice it to say that i vould well repay anyone to take a tri brough the institute, for many interest ng revelations would be made to him. In connection with the institute, is run bracemaking establishment, where al ortl of braces and surgical appliances are nanufactured. The manufactury is the only one of its kind in the west, and is in charge of a skillful and experienced art!

The institution since its opening last fall has treated 1,810 cases and many difficult and delicat operations have been performed within its walls. It is doing ell, and certainly deserves to, as it first class in every particular. As a slight evidence of its prosperity and the genera lesire to do everything for the patient which actuates the management, it may ust paid \$500 for a splendid span of norses which are to be used in connec

A PAIR OF TOUGHS.

on with the institution.

Officer Donovan Pounced Upon By A Stranger and Choked.

Officer Donovan had a round yesterday says is the hardest character ever in the city jail. His name, or at least the name he gave at police headquarters, is John McGraw. About noon yesterday, with out any provocation whatever, he madan assault on Donovan, at the corner the purpose of arranging to take part in of Tenth and Douglas streets by tryin o choke him. They atruggled several micutes, and Donovan finally releases imself from the scoundrel's grasp by welting him over the head with his mace He was then taken, followed by a large crowd of loafers and boys, to the jail. A.D. St. Geyer. Gen. Grant was and award percentage. The duration mate of McGraws named Pete Morris, an honorary member of Custer adjustment of percentage may be birded to assist him in his fight with Don-post and the members thereof expressed six months.

A Visit to the Omaha Medical and Sur- his Honor, Judge Stenberg. They are

RUMBLINGS BY RAIL.

n Important Meeting to be Held in Council Bluffs To-day-Interesting Notes, Etc.

One of the largest meetings of railroad men that has been held in this section of the country for many moons will be held at Council Bluffs to-day relative to the matter of "divy" on receipts received for freight on goods shipped from Chicago o points in Nebraska. All the general Council Bluffs, and of or less trouble, therefore it is desired granted an opportunity of making so now to get it simplified and narrowed thorough an inspection of it as last night. down until it can be more easily handled. down until it can be more easily handled.
Heretofore the Union Pacific has been receiving about 50 per cent of the "divy," but it is understood now that the Burlington road wants to get back into the pool, and handle some of the Nebraska businers. If they are admitted that will greatly reduce the Union Pacific's protein and the knowledge that all is not gold that giltters. They not only saw the elephant, but enjoyed a night in jail, and were invited yesterday by the man who caused their arrest to visit Council Bluffs with him. The girls were seen businers. If they are admitted that will greatly reduce the Union Pacific's protein back to their homes, and were He was astonished to note the great pro- Heretofore the Union Pacific has been greatly reduce the Union Pacific's pro-

The officers of the Colorado pool assolation have been holding a meeting at Chicago to regulate business between the the Missouri river, Colorado and Utab points. Alexauder Mackay, general frieght agent Michigan Central; William Duncan, general orieght agent Oblo & Mississippi; and George H. Daniels, commissioner of the Colorado railway association, have been selected as arbitrators to ettle the matter of fixing percentages on In order to convince himself of the the business of the Colorado-Utah pool association east of the Missouri river. The general superintendents of reads etween Council Bluff's and Chicago will old a meeting at Council Bluffs to-day for the purpose of fixing a uniform running time for live stock trains, between

A SWEEPING FLOOD.

he two points.

ast Night's Rain, More Damaging than at First Supposed.

The heavy rain-storm that passed over maha last evening carried with it no ittle destruction to property, when the shole is bulked together. The heaviest damage reported occurred in the low part of south Tenth street, where the water collected and swept down towards the river in a great volume. The north area wall at the Slavens house was washed out and to save thousands of dollars worth of & Gallagher building to prevent th water from rushing in a torrent over the sidewalk and into the cellar. It formed which of course destroys any perishable goods they may have contained

Last Night's Opera. The Gran opera company were greeted and he was a perfect cripple. Before he last night with a full house at Boyd's, came to Omaha he was told that nothing notwithstanding the gloomy weather notwithstanding the gloomy weather without. The opera presented was the 'Queen's Lace Handkerchief." The parkling play with all its catchy music and amusing situations, was well presented throughout. All of the leading parts were well sustained, the chorus work being noticeably better than it was on the occasion of the presentation of 'La Mascotte." The orchestral support, with Hans Kreissig at the baton, was very fine and effective. Following was the cast of characters:

rime Minister to Portugal. Mr. Max Figman Dom Cervanties, Poet to Her Majesty
Mr. H. H. Wale
The King Miss Anna Barre Miss Alice Host onna Irene, the Queen's Confidant Marchioness de Valarcai . Miss Helene Coope Antonius, Chief of the Brigands Mr. Harry Parker Oon Quixotte, Minister of War

Minister of the Treasury Mr. J. H. Rut Minister of the Navy Mr. Frank Oake Minister of the Navy. Pages of the Court Miss Lizzie Gonzal Court Cullings.

The motion to compel Sheriff Miller tt how cause why he should not turn the Smith Stock of goods over to Marshall Bierbower, which was to have been argued before Judge Dandy in the United States district court, yesterday was pos poned until 10 o'clock this morning.

John E. Smith, Esq., and John J. Shea. Esq , were admitted to the bar of the district court yesterday morning. A jury was empaneled yesterday the case of Cunningham vs Black. Judges wakeley and Neville of the di

trict court issued the following order 'And now upon suggestion and motion of District Attorney Lee S. Estille, it is orlered that a committee of ten members of the bar be appointed to take order as the death and obsequies of ex-Presi journ one day. Whereupon the court appointed the following named gentlenen to compose such committee, to-wit: Messrs C. F. Manderson, Lee S. Estelle oreph W. Savage, John C. Cowin, leorge B. Lake, John M. Thurston, C Smythe, P. O. Hawes, W. Switzler, be mentioned that Dr. McMenamy has and C. S. Montgomery. And the court just paid \$500 for a splendid apan of adjourned."

Statement Filed.

General Cowin, as attorney for Sheriff Miller, filed a lengthy statement late last vening showing why Sheriff Miller should not turn the Smith stock of goods over to Marshal Bierbower. Mr. Cowin sets forth as one of the reasons, that defendants attempted to defeat the ends of justice by trying to bribe one of the men with an individual, who Tom Pierronet who were selected as Miller's sureties by ffering him money.

The Old Soldiers.

Geo. A. Custer Post No. 7, G. A. R. held a special meeting last evening for paying the last tribute of respect to the departed comrade, Gen. Grant. The whole matter of arrangement was delegated to a committee consisting of Gen. George M. O'Brien, W. P. O'Neill and

ovan, but officer Donohue happened to themselves as desiring to honor his mem-be near and took the young man in ory by performing on the occasion of his charge. Both will be called on to give funeral the impressive rites of the funeral memorial s rvice. This matter, however, has been left to the committe to arrange in ecnjunction with the committee apointed by the mayor, which, it is preumed, will recommend holding memoria services in this city at the same time that ervices are held for the dead commander

INJURED INNOCENCE.

The Two Young Girls From Columbus Return to Their Homes.

The two doves of rural simplicity and countrified innocence, Julia Bloom and superintendents and many division super-Maggie Chaimberlain, who came down intendents of the roads running into from Columbus last week to see the city the and seek work, returned to their homes J. P. road will be there last night, accompanied by the eatlafac-Heretofore this matter has been of more tion of knowing that they had received several hundred dollars worth of experience and the knowledge that all is not gold them back to their homes, and were nuch distressed over the unfortunate fate tle and confusion. The inns are crowded with which befell them here. They also com- tourists and suites of nobles. Guns are being plained that the alleged detective, whose name is Sears, had annoyed them very val of more or less august personages and much yesterday by his presence and prop-ositions to take a trip over the river. While at the depot he hung around until they threatened to have him arrested, and and it is expected they will lose their about that time Tem Pieronett hap-wits entirely by the close of the day. The pened to put in an appearance at the depot. Seeing him, Sears made himself scarce by getting out of the way. When told by the girls how he had been acting, Pieronett made a search through the depot for him, but he had disappeared and could not be found.

> -To-day's session of the district court wil devoted to hearing motions.

-Twenty-five Indian children went Denver yesterday over the Union Pacific

-Another very hard rain visited this se ion of the country yesterday afternoon and R M Genius and sisters Misses Ethel and Mamie left Wednesday for the east on an eight

weeks' pleasure trip. -David Fostrin, formerly a lawyer of Council Bluffs was taken to the county jai

last night wildly insane. -James Van Ness and M. Rolf, two boys were run in last night by Officer Rowles, for tealing some jewelry from a man on Six centh street.

-The entertainment that was to have been dven last evening by the ladies of the German Catholic church was postponed on account of the weather until this evening.

The B. & O.'s Big Job. Philadelphia Special.

last night with a full house at Boyd's, chain is the right to build a bridge across private property right and left. Probably it will cost the road something like \$10,000,000 before it gets comfortably ettled.

The road is to enter the city through the sparsely settled extremities of West Philadelphia, and hopes to cross the Schuykill not far from the old Grey's ferry bridge, which carries the Pennsylvania road's freight cars to the old pas-senger station of the Philadelphia, Wil-mington and Baltimore railroad on Broad street, a mile or more south of Chestnut. Having crossed the river to the east side, t has the right of way along the bank. The wharf property, which consists prin-cipally of lumber, coal and marble-yards and ice-houses, will be about destroyed. Of course the land along the bank to Chestnut street is nearly level, and thereore little grading will be required, but the road has get to cut a wide swath along its path, and pay well for it. At Chestnut street the main depot is to be ocated, and plans are being drawn for it. The first street east of the Schuyl-kill is Twenty-fourth. Eventually the road expects to take the whole square between Twenty-third and Twentyfourth streets, and probably from Chest ut to Walnut.

Passing under Chestnut and Ma ket streets the road is to skirt the river until t reaches the park. Here the Reading railroad tracks are not only unsightly but langerous to all drivers into the park. The main entrance is at Green street, and very afternoon carriages roll in by the hundreds. They are obliged to cross the network of tracks. As the Baltimore & covered way to the porch and up the isle to Ohio is to use the Reading system in the ward the altar attended by ladies and gendler it will be obliged to sink these tracks city, it will be obliged to sink these tracks d tunnel for a long distance. When this work is done an unsightly object will be removed, but it is going to cost

n enormous sum. Having struck the Reading tracks, the new road will have the Reading depots at Thirteenth and Callowhill and Ninth and Green streets to fall back upon in adlition to its immense station at Twentyfourth and Chestnut. The reading runs its New York trains from Ninth and spect for his memory the court will ad- Green. The people who have been manbefore the city counci's expect to get into running order by the first of next year. But the job is of such magnitude that it is very doubtful if the promise can be kept.

Although the road has got an entrance into Philadelphia, it is threatened with nore trouble before it taps New York. None of the trunk lines want another Vanderbilt does not want it any nore than the Erle or Pennsylvania. Reading is about bankrupt. Its leased Jersey lines have no money. Between Vanderbilt and the Pennsylvania the compact between the Baltimore & Ohio and Reading, by which the Baltimore people expect to reach New York, may This is said to be their plan in such event the Baltimore must build to New York and take its chances fo terminal facilities. The fight is not over

Western Lines in a New Pool. Chicago, Ill., July 23,-At the continu

tion of yesterday's meeting the formation of new Colorado and California pool was completed to day. In addition to the roads named yesterday as prospective members of the association is the Southern Pacific system which was accorded the privilege of becomin membar. George A. Daniels, pres nt cor issioner of the Colorado rallway association was chosen commissioner with power to

A ROYAL KNOT.

Marriage of Princess Beatrice to Prince Henry of Bat engberg.

Love Match Sealed at a Country Church Altar.

The Ceremony, the Participants and the Royal Skirt-bearers Gushly Detailed and Described.

A ROYAL WEDDING.

MARBIAGE OF PRINCESS BEATRICE AND HENRY

OF BATTENBERG. Special Telegrams to The BEE. NEW YORK, July 23.-The Sun's special om London says: The Osborne house, Cowes, and whole of the Isle of Wight are prowded with royal personages, foreign mir isters and German princelings, assembled to do honor to the wedding of Princess Beatrice and Prince Henry, of Battenburg, to-day, The Prince and Princess of Wales have withdrawn from the hurly burly on the shore and are spending their time on board the royal yacht Caborne which is anchored off Cowes. In the town of Cowes and at the Osborne house, is a tremendous amount of noise, bus fired almost continously in honor of the arrichurch bells have been ringing all day to express popular joy. The joy has already half distracted the residente colonelcy of their battalion, and a silver sword. The young prince, who, by the way, is only a junior lieutenant in his own country, is only a junior lieutenant in his own country, graciously accepted the office and the gift. All vessels in the bay including innumerable yachts are gayly decorated with bunting. The weather is pleasant but warm, and there is every prospect of favorable weather for the present. The list of guests invited to the wedding does not include any Americans.

The Herald's cable says: The Isle of Wight is like that fanciful island described by the poet laureate as "Sown with happy fairies and with holiday." The Isle of Wight is proud that within a few hours will occur the last Victorian wedding that can ever be celetabled. The caremony will take place at St. Mildred's, Whippingham, six miles north of Newport City. It is the first wedding in the queen's family that has had its altar outside of royal precincts. All the sis ters and brothers of Princess Beatrice were married either at St. James or Windsor pal-

was married either at St. James or Windsor palace, except the lamented Princess Alice, who was married at Osborne House, adjacent to the palace for the church shortly before I was married at Osborne House, adjacent to the palace for the church shortly before I o'clock. The procession made its way along a precinct, perhaps, befits the station of the bridegroom, Prince Henry of Batenberg, wherever that is, for he us so far below the chemical standard of royal blue blood that the bride's brother, the prince of Wales, and royal dukes, mildly remonstrated against her mesalliance, and her sister and dresses of white gossamer silk. The prince against her mesalliance, and her sister and brother-in-law of Germany, sanctioned by their empress mother, declined to be present at the ceremony, or allow their children to join their cousin as bridesmaids. The bride-groom is substantially a morganatic scion of a poor German family. His military pay, £400, together with a paternal allowance of £250 annually, reminds one of what the late John The Baltimore & Ohlo railroad has got a big job on its hands. It has won its great fight to secure an entrance into the great fight to secure an entrance into the chain is the right to build a bridge across the Schuykill. But the work of making the Schuykill. But the work of making got to tear down buildings and condemn as got to tear down buildings and condemn apprivate property right and left. Probavanced up the aisle. The scene, as the queen.

cheered, who then ought to say a word against her choice? This wedding will always be re-markable for omissions. Glydstone, mindfu of the snub he received in his own omission at the Duke of Albany's wedding, declined to be present at this event. Lord Salisbury, the first bearded premier in a long series of cabi nets, is a guest without the marchioness and in a seat of honor. His only cabinet associ-ates are the Earl of Iddesleigh, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach and Sir Rich Cross, all wifeless also. The late cabinet is represented only by Lord Hartington, and Earl Granville. The only ambassador is Count Munster, reprenting the queen's son-in-law and daughte of Germany. Lord Beaconsfield's memory is regarded by the presence of Lord Rowlon These really represent the outside private lise of the queen and the bride's intimate friends These were all in their places and at half an hou past noon by command of the queen, a mode of social punctuality, Osborne opened its cus-tomary mysterious gates and the procession of royal guests in ordinary and not in car-riages of state, because it is not a state wed ding, moved through lanes for a mile or so The hedges and fields along the route we gay with spectators, many paying high price for seats upon raised platforms. No soone were the guests seated than the bridegroom came. His supporters were Prince Alexande of Bulgaria and Prince Francis Joseph Battenberg. The bridegroom were a whit niform of a Russian guard, a t the last drawingroom, Next ar ived ten youthful bridesmaids arying in age from nineteen to seven years uniform

They were simply dressed in ivory white fig red mousseline de soie, with skirt of ligh nechlin with lace flowers, made up over ivory satin pattern in lace; brange flower buds, drapery behind. They were simple and pretty. The bridesmaids marched to the new struc ure erected close to the church porch, wher thay awaited the arrival of the bride, wh with the queen arrived in a carriage drawn b four white horses. They walked through the Canterbury, the bishops of Winchester, Canon Prothero, the rector of Whippingham and Rev. Randall Davidson, dean of Windsor, accompanied by the whole body of choristers, were met at the church door. The bride and her royal mother, and the prince of Wales, the clergy and choristers filed into their place, the latter singing the nuptial hymn. The bridesmalds marched two and two and Princess Restricts followed with the wo, and Princess Beatrics followed, with the prince of Wales next. The princess was dressed in rich but simple robe of the thickest white satin, with a long, plain train, the petticoat having a rather deep, white satin buds and leaves, with plenty of green follage, and so judiciously placed ro as to stand out and look handsome without being crowded. The lace was beautiful honiton

inge day, and has never been change rather than yellowed it. This skirt was disposed in two rows one laid ver the other and gracefully festooned at the ides at where the orange blossom trimming brought higher up to fill the space of the satir that would otherwise have been vacant. The lace was kept in its place on each side of the akirt by two elongated sprays of orange blossoms, myrtle and white heather. The sweet voices of the choristers filled the little church as Prince Henry stood by the flower decked altar ready to claim his bride, who looked ra-diant and happy to plight her troth to the man of her unfettered choice. The queen gave her daughter away standing almost with touch of the monument raised to the memry of her consort.

After the ceremony, walking down the thurch aisle leaning on her husband's arm, the royal procession reformed and all in the hurch returned to Osborne, where a sump tous dejeuner was prepared and laid in two large and handsome marguees, ber ause th rooms in the house were not large enough for any function so extensive as a wedding breakfast to which over two hundred guests were bidden. Some of the best military band were present and played suitable selections on music before and during the repast, including e wedding march played for the first tit the band of the Portsmouth division of the Royal marines and Light infantry sta tioned on the terrace in front of the house and rendered while the wedding cakes wer being out. The principal wedding cake was made in three sections and weighed about four hundred seight. The royal marques is

and side of the lawn. The forty roya mother marques, devoted to the general empany, the flowers of which had been sent om the royal gardens at Frogmore, was exquisitely lovely with royal gold and silver plate. Pall crackers had also been specially made and contained photographs of various members of the royal family in silver. The mit came from Progmore, where her majes ty's pine, bananas, peaches, grapes, and atrawberries, to say nothing of goeseberries and plums, are all grown. The refection was cold, with the exception of soup, the outlets and roast, spring chicken, and all cooked at Windsor or Osborne by royal chefs. At the end of the feast the queen rose from the table and, accompanied by the bride and bride-groom and suites and theil ord Steward, moved through the marquees to receive congratula-tions. Lord Mount Edgecumbe in his offi-cial capacity proposed too toasts, 'The Queen," and "The Bride and Bridegroom," By Associated Press.

OSBORNE, July 23. - The marriage of OBBORNE, July 23.—The marriage of Princes Beatrice, youngest daughter of Queen Nictoria, to Prince Henry, of Battenberg, took place to day at St. Mildred's church, Whippingham, six miles from Osborne. The weather was charming, a gentle breeze tempering the hear. At sunrise one thousand flags were run up on the Venetian masts which lined the route taken by the marriage procession. Flags of all nations floated from housetops. The river and tay were full of yachts brilliant with bunting. The royal yachts started out promptly with the royal standard at the main heads and they were decked with wreaths. evergreens and flowers in profusion. Over one hundred guests of the queen breakfasted this morning in the palace. The fficials are resplendent in court dress and officials are respiendent in court dress and wear glittering orders upon their breasts. The prince of Wales and members of his family lauded from a yacht and were driven to Osborne. The prince of Wales were the uniform of a field marshal. His son Victor was dressed in the uniform of an army officer, and his an officer in the uniform of an army officer, and his sou George in that of the pavy. At 11 o'clock the guests started for the church. The Ninety-third highlanders guarded the approach to the church while the road traversed by the procession was lined has already half distracted the residents with volunteers. The queen was with Princess and it is expected they will lose their Beatrice all morning. The invited guests wits entirely by the close of the day. The At 130 p. m. the stream of court isle of Wight volunteers done obeisance to officials began going to the church, Prince Henry by begging him to accept the and the crowd of people was imcolonely of their battalion, and a silver mense. The Archbishop of Canterbury sword. The young prince, who, by the way, is only a junior lieutenant in his own country, at the church which was already throughed.

dresses of white gossamer silk. The prince and princess of Wales did not join in the procession. They both remained at the entrance of the church. Prince Henry, the bridegroom, were a white uniform and on the front of his coat wore numerous orders. He passed into the church accompanied by members of the royal house. The bridesmaids left the vestry in which they had been waiting for entrance to to the church yard to receive the bride. The

dressed in black with lace and wearing inlature diamond crown, entered the church as very impressive. bride looked very pretty. She was ressed in ivory satin with horniton lace. Her hair was artistically arranged and the ffect was made more charming by the wreath

of orange blossoms. The Princess of Wales were a costume of white en de nil. Prince Henry stood at the south side of the altar and awaited the bride. The princess walked with a firm step up the aisle. After Wagner's bidal march had been played Arch Bishop of Canterbury read the service, the bride and bridegroom responding in clear tones which were heard throughout the building. The queen gave the bride

At the close of service Mendelssohn's anthem was sung. The queen, Prince Henry, and relatives on both sides kirsed the bride.

As the bridal party left the church Men-delssohn's wedding march was played. The dress which Princess Beatrice will wear in starting on her bridal trip is of figured China crape of a soft cream color. The top is caught up on the left side by long loops with ends of cream moire ribbon. The loops are drawn through buttonholes made in the

SMITH'S SWING.

IT IS TO BE EXECUTED WITHOUT RELIGION IN A HIGH ENCLOSURE.

Special Telegram to The BEE. OSCEOLA, Neb., July 23 - Preparations are being rapidly completed for the hanging of Smith, the wife murderer, to-morrow. It is expected a large crowd will be in attendance. The gallows is being enclosed by a high beard fence and the jail surrounded by bath wire. but the people threaten to tear it down and witness the hanging pite cf the law. A paper acknowledges this feeling by expressing the hope that the people will obey the law and maintain order. Large delegations are arriving from Seward, Risings, Shelby, Stromsburg, Columbus, Waco and all the surrounding country to witness the hanging, and the saloons have been requested to close until after the execution. No sympathy is expressed for the condemned. The death watch was set on Monday night.

Smith refuses to talk to anyone, and when strangers are at the jail he appears entirely broken down. When left alone with the watch his manner immediately charges, and he assumes a bravado spirit although he has given up all hopes of commutation. He has not eaten or slept for two days and will probably break down before reaching the with the condemned man as he positively refuses to see ministers, and still curses his own children as well as the community in general. The execution takes place between the hours

of 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

A dispatch has been received from the governor refusing to interfere with ion and the request of the sheriff sor militia

The Day on the Turf. SARATOGA, N. Y., July 23 .- At to-day's aces the attendance was large, the weather beautiful, but warm. First race-Half mile, two-year olds; Pri-

mero won; Waddell Bryant, second; Folera, third. Time, 491. Second race—Three quarters of a mile; rebus won: Editor, second; Guydette, third. lime, 1:161. Third race—Mile and a quarter, all ages; seeland wor; Ten Stone, second; Kosculsky, hird. Time, 2 53

Fourth race - Mile and 500 yards; Hazaras won; Albia, second; Douglas, third: Time, Fifth race-Mile and seventy five yards; Malaria won; Clay Pipe, second; Shady, third, Time, 1: 85.

Matters of Offices.

WASHINGTON, July 23, - William H. Daw ey was to-day appointed postmaster at Ango, Wis., vice Henry Smith, suspended, he resignation of William Burn as governor f Idaho has been accepted.